### CORNHUSKER ITEMS

News of All Kinds Gathered From Various Points Throughout Nebraska.

#### OF INTEREST TO ALL READERS

Fire fighters were greatly handiof household goods stored by 200 fare-Ilies, is placed at between \$275,000 and \$300,000.

The state Board of Control has abolished the practice of contracting with undertakers to bury indigent dend in the fifteen state Institutions. The board has ordered the superintendents to rotate the business among all local undertakers willing to take care of the funerals at a stipulated price.

The new state women's custodial farm will be located across town at York from the I. O. O. F. home. This settles an argument presented by the I. O. O. F. heads against a purchased site next to their home. The former site will be used by the York Commercial club.

The first consolidated school under the new redistricting law has been organized at Neligh. It embraces forty sections of land. The children are transported to school by trucks and other vehicles. The school board of Neligh has supervision over the new district until a new board of the whole district is elected.

An example of profit made in Nebraska land which should bring settlers to this state is revealed in a deal made last week by N. S. Snyder, owner of 400 acres of land near Fremont, Mr. Snyder bought the land fifteen years ago for \$15,000. His net selling price was \$95,500 above the purchase price.

Members of congress at Washington are being besieged daily with complaints from Nebraska stock raisers, because of failure to ratify the peace treaty, which has caused the closing of export trade and is resulting in prices going down every day. Immediate relief is demanded.

Mrs. William Rector and her son, Raymond, died at North Platte within a few hours of each other. Raymond had been ill with pneumonia and when the mother was told he could not recover she suffered a paralytic stroke and died in two hours. The son died a few hours later.

The Right Res. Ernest Vincent Shayler, Episcopal bishop of Nebraska, has accepted the invitation of the regents of the state university at Lincoln, to deliver the baccalaurate sermon June 6. The services will be held in St. Paul's church at Lincoln.

Two damage suits, each for \$50,000, have been filed at Fremont against the rallroad administration, one being by a man whose auto was struck by a U. P. train at Ames, the other by relatives of a flagman killed at a crossing at Fremont.

Mothers of Wahoo boy scouts were entertained by the youngsters at the scouts' new headquarters the other day. Wahoo scouts have their own home and are planning to raise garden truck this summer on an extensive scale.

Red Cloud city council has passed an ordinance providing for the adding of forty-five blocks to the city's paved districts. This will give the city over six miles of paved streets.

Emerson R. Purcell, publisher of the Broken Bow Chief, was elected president of the Nebraska Press association at the recent meeting at Lincoln.

It is rumored in political circles at Lincoln that Governor McKelvey will have no opposition for re-nommation at the primaries next month.

Work has begun on the new cattle barn to take the place of the one destroyed by fire last fall at the state fair grounds at Lincoln.

Fire destroyed the plant of 'the Times-Tribune at Beaver City. It is -the oldest paper in southwestern Ne-

braska. Two cases of encephalitis letharigs

or "sleeping sickness" are being treated in Omaha hospitals.

The War department at Washington has turned over to Nebraska 250 was trucks for use in road building.

The board of education at Harvard voted to give all teachers a \$50 bonus at the end of the school year.

Announcement has been made that the Nebraska Economy campaign and Fair Price commission have been merged and the state divided into three districts, Omaha, Lincoln and

Grand Island divisions. High railroad officials in Nebraska say that the return of the roads to their former owners, after nearly two

One-third of the farmers of Gage county are in need of seed corn, re-

Nebraska, with 1,008 state banks, stands fifth among all states of the tions. It is exceeded in number only by Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota and

Decrease in the number of hog cholera cases in Nebraska was more apparent in 1919 than in any year since state and government authorities have co-operated in fighting the dis-

District Judge Paine, before whom Alson B. Cole and Allen V. Grammer were tried and sentenced to death in Howard county for the murder of Mrs. Lulu Vogt, in denying a writ of "coram nobls"-a common law motion for a new trial for Cole, declared that the verdict of the jury and the sentence of death imposed on the men, is richly deserved and should be carried out as soon as possible. The execution of Cole and Grammer has been stayed until March 19.

At the state road institute at Lincoln last week it was shown that there are seven grade crossings in capped by blizzardly weather and in- every four inlies of railroad track in tense cold in combating Hastings' big- Nebraska, of which about 5 per cent gest fire last Thursday. Buildings oc- bave some form of protection. There cupled by the Borley Storage company are about 80,000 miles of highways in and the Hager candy factory were the state, 4,000 miles of which are consumed, with their contents. The known as state highways, averaging total loss, including the destruction one crossing of a main track per thirteen miles.

Nebraska was one of the twenty states which asked the United States supreme court to dismiss the suit brought by Rhode Island to contest the validity of national prohibition, and, according to W. T. Thompson, who was chalrman of the Nebraska dry federation when the state went "dry" three years ago, the action was purely moral.

Attorney General Davis has launched a campaign to prevent the sale in Nebraska for beverage purposes of patent medicines, proprietory remedies, perfumes and drugs of high alcoholic content. All county attorneys in the state have been called upon to ald in the movement.

H. M. Gaylor, deputy federal commissioner of internal revenue in charge of probibition, shattered hopes of the thirsty in Nebraska when he declared at Omaha that state laws, which prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquor, supersede federal laws,

O. W. Langley, charged with the murder of Justice Chris Pfeiffer of Cortland, August 18, 1919, was found guilty of murder in the second degree by a jury in the district court at Beatrice. The penalty is from 10 to 99 years Imprisonment.

Frank Hughes, a farmer living near Battle Creek, states that the installation of a drainage system resulted in the production of 80 bushels of corn an acre on a tract of land which until two years ago never grew anything but grass,

Oil has been found on the farm of James Martin, near Prosser, Adams county, according to reports, Two Texas oil men are at Prosser looking over the ground, but have not reported their findings.

Outside of the hampering of train service and the suffering somewhat of livestock, the cold snap and blizzard which gripped the entire state last Thursday and Friday, caused no meterial damage.

Petitions with 268 signatures, including two women, have been presented the city council at Aurora requesting authority for Sunday motion

picture shows. A movement has been launched at Lincoln to organize a \$250,000 corpora- public utility other than public car-1,000 houses.

McCook is stepping lively toward the metropolitan type of city, the latest move being the acquisition of a paid secretary for the commercial

A Lincoln grain exchange has organized in an effort to make the city a primary grain market. The exchange will open within a few days.

Dorothy Lee Morehead, only daughter of former Governor and Mrs. J. H. Morehead, died at Falls City of double pneumonia.

Railroad heads in Nebraska have announced that immediate steps will be taken to relieve the freight car shortage.

Nebraska farmers suffer \$5,000,000 loss annually from rats and insects, according to the college of agriculture at Lincoln.

Fire destroyed the Schmoeller and Mueller piano factory at Omaha, causing a loss of a half million dollars or

A weekly class in Americanization for the benefit of foreigners who wish to become citizens of the United States is being held at Geneva.

Figures compiled by reliable source show that on January 1 of this year there were 189,350 automobiles, including trucks, in use in Nebraska.

breeders' organization.

The spring recess of the University of Nebraska will extend from March 31 to April 7.

ther are 2,739 Nebraska farmers using anto trucks and that this state is third in the union, population considered, in the number of trucks on farms. Farm laborers in Nebraska are ask-

A government survey shows that

ing \$100 a month with board and room at the present time. This is almost department of fish and game into that twenty per cent higher wages than department instead of into the school was paid last year.

Andrew M. Morrissey, chief justice of the Nebraska supreme court, bas years of government control, has so filed with the secretary of state for far had no neticeable affect in this renomination to the office of chief service, was decisively defeated by the justice.

> At a community gathering at Wabash, Cass county, \$100 was raised to assist destitute families in Armenia,

Sixty-three years ago the first of country in the number of such institu- presidential proclamation. Many of judicial committees. the schools throughout the state celebrated the occasion.

Work is expected to begin shortly on the \$100,000 memorial auditorium at Kearney. The building is to be one of the finest in the state. It will be be allenated, and shall be developed used by the American legion members as provided by law," was adopted by of Buffalo county and by kindred or. the convention in committee of the ganizations.

#### CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION NOTES

Lincoln.-Proposal No. 280, covering corporations, was recommended for passage Saturday. This proposal reads that "No public utility corporation incorporated under the laws of any other state or country shall be permitted to do business in this state unless such corporation shall become a body corporate pursuant to and under the laws of this state." Corporations now doing business are given a pastyear to incorporate.

A proposal that is the result of conditions surrounding the failure of the Decatur State bank, gives the legislature authority over legislation as to priority of claims. Creditors of the Decatur bank claimed priority right to the assets of the bank. The committee on insurance recommends this proposal out for adoption. Those in close touch with promoters of the proposal, as well as delegates from the northeastern part of the state, say the amendment will be approved.

The convention assembled last Wednesday after a recess of several days. There is little talk of an extended recess of the convention. Members who belong to the farming fraternity as well as lawyer members are nearly all in favor of completing the work of the convention without further delay. Some leaders predict that it will be almost impossible to finish the work in two weeks and possibly three or four more weeks time may be neces-

At the end of the past week only five proposals remained on the general file for consideration in committee of the whole, but the whole 40 which have passed and which will probably pass will have to go through the committee of the whole as reported back by the phroseology committee. It is the general opinion that the session ought to end about March 20.

The convention in committee of the whole adopted Proposal 324, which will allow the legislature to determine a minimum school year for districts in certain localities and thus participate in the regular apportionment of school funds. The present constitution prohibits school districts from participating "for the year in which school is not maintained."

A proposal providing a state board of pardons, composed of the governor, attorney general and secretary of state, was adopted by the convention A proposal embodying a clause covering the election of state university regents by congressional districts was adopted unanimously,

The convention adopted a proposal providing that the state rallway commission shall have jurisdiction over no tion to build homes and sell them at riers, including street car companies, cost. It is stated the city is short telephone companies, etc. Gas, electrict light and power and water concerns are left under local control.

> Proposal 325 provides that the legislature nor any political division shall not make appropriations from public funds or grant lands or other property to a sectarian or denominational school or institution that is not under the supervision of the state, was passed, 75 to 0.

> The convention in committee of the whole adopted Proposal 111, by Howard of Douglas, which gives the legislature power to create a minimum wage for women and child labor, and regulate their hours of labor.

> The members are worrying along listening to oratory, good, bad and indifferent, and beginning to look forward to the time when, in the words of a former member of the legislature, they can "unbitch and go home."

A proposal raising the limit of state indebtedness from \$100,000 to \$500,000 and one designating English as the official language of the state received the convention's O. K.

All indications point to the conven-Saunders' county hog raisers have tion amending the constitution so as perfected preliminary plans for a to provide Nebraska with an industrial court after the style of the court established in Kansas.

> Proposat 78, providing for a compulsory workmen's compensation fund to be administered by the state and chargeable to the industries, was killed in committee of the whole.

> The convention has approved a proposal to turn in fees received by the funds.

> Proposal 153, which would provide a pension for old-employes in public convention.

The executive committee brought out its proposal last Friday, which calls for a budget system. It was referred to a committee consisting of the chair-March Nebraska was made a state by man of the executive, legislative and

> Proposal 282, which declares that the waterpower of the state shall be deemed for public use, and shall never whole by a vote of 73 to 11.

# BONNER RO

MR. CHAMOIS CALLS.

"If I had a frock cont, and a silk hat and a walking stick and a diamond pin in my red neck-tle-that is if I had a red neck-tie-I would go around and call on my friends," said Mr. Chamols

"I'd hope they'd give me a little refreshment too. It is always nice to have something to eat when one goes a-calling. It makes one talk so much

"But of course I'm without the frock coat, and the last gentleman who came to the zoo who were ene was off before I had the time to ask him for a loan of it.'

"There are some people who never enjoy anything properly," he continued. "They never properly look at me because they're trying to see a dozen creatures at the same time. Very queer, very queer are folks.

"Ah, yes it would be nice to have a frock coat and a silk hat and a walking stick and a diamond pin in my red neck-tie-that is, as I said before if I had a red neck-tie-and then I would go around and call on my friends.

"Perhaps if they let me out I could walk down into the city and I could go into the first shop I saw and I could say, 'Pray, Mr. Salesman or Miss Salesman, as the case might be. will you kindly oblige me by giving me a frock coat, a silk hat, a walking stick and a diamond pin and a red neck-tle?

"You may charge them to my account. Have I bne? you ask. Ah yes, my account is care of the zoomy name-Mr. Chamois.'

"Well," said a puma, not far away, "you can't come into my house and call on me anyway for I'm closed off from you, I am.

"But you can pretend to be calling and can talk from your house to mine? "Ah, what a stir I'd cause," said

Mr. Chamois, "going a-shopping. "Folks would say, 'Ah see that



"Will You Kindly Oblige Me?"

he wears and follow the style. That's the thing for us to do.'

"If I went shopping and went into a candy store I suppose they wouldn't have frock coats and silk bats and red neck-ties and diamond pins for sale. If they did I suppose it wouldn't be called a candy store. Pretty smart, ch?

"In that case I'd go to a frock coat shop for a frock coat, a slik hat shop for a slik hat, and a red neck-tie shop for a red neck-tie and a diamond pin shop for a diamend pin. "That would be the sensible thing

"But ean't you make a call upon me from your yard as I suggested?" asked "That's so," said Mr. Chamols, "but

of course I don't want to call unless I have all the wonderful things I spoke of-high hat and frock coat and red neck-tie and diamond pin." "I don't suppose you would be satis-

fied with a pin made of emeralds, ch?" asked Mr. Punia. "While I am wishing for the impossible," said Mr. Chamols, "let me do

it properly, and wish for the very, very impossible!" "Oh," said the puma, "I see now that if that is the way you are wishing you are certainly doing it properly. But if I were wishing I wouldn't

wish for anything I didn't especially want, I would wish for a stick pln made of a piece of meat, for instance, "Then when I was hungry I would look down at my stick pin and I would say, "There little stick pin, you have served your beautiful purpose long

enough. Now do your real work! Allow me to eat you!" "What an absurd talk we are having." said the Chamols, "for a sensible goat and puma. To think of the times I've escaped dangers by the way I could jump from one rock to another back in the mountains of Switzerland! And here I am, making a makebelieve call and having a make-believe

"Oh well," said the puma, "we all have our times when we aren't quite so brilliant, even the puma and the chamois!"

sort of a talk."

#### Wrong Rule.

Lucy was visiting her aunt in the country. It was the joy of the fouryear-old to hunt for eggs in the barn. One day she brought in a very small one, presumably laid by a bantam.

"Auntle," said the little maid, show ing it, "the hen that laid this egg didn't have the right recipe."

## BEET-TOP SILAGE WELL SUITED FOR USE BY DAIRYMAN OR FEEDER OF BEEF CATTLE



Feeding Rack, Well Adapted for Handling Rough Feeds.

Prepared by the United States Depart- | freezing weather interferes. Fall ment of Agriculture.)

Beet-top slinge is well suited for use by the dairyman or the feeder of beef cattle and sheep. When it is fed for the production of beef or mutton, the hay requirements may be reduced 50 per cent. The warm, succulent sliage seems to stimulate the appetites of the animals, causing them to consume and utilize larger quantities of feed. Most beet growers estimate that beettop silage has a value about one-third

to one-half that of alfalfa hay. These points are discussed in de tail in Farmers' bulletin 1005, "Beet-Top Sitage and Other By-Products of the Sugar Beet," which was recently Issued by the United States department of agriculture. This bulletin advocates the use of beet-top silage to aid in meeting the shortage of hay and other forage. It illustrates good methods of constructing pit siles and gathering and siloing the tops, and makes other important suggestions in regard to feeding the sllage, molasses, and pulp, based largely upon reports of beet growers and stock feeders,

Balanced Ration Recommended.

"Beet pulp and molasses, by-products | fields, which have an established value with stock feeders, should be fed with a moderate allowance of hay or other yields a direct profit by feeding to feed in order to make a balanced stock, but greatly assists in maintainration," the bulletin says.

"At the present price of beet mo- ing a better crop rotation. lasses many feeders are finding a fed in regulated quantities.

"In feeding beet-top silage, about 30 "Animals not accustomed to beet- marketing the crop of beets, top slinge should be given a small

Other important points given in the bulletin follow: A good crop of beets will yield from 31/2 to C tons of processed slinge.

The average cost of gathering the the silo is about \$1 a ton. It is extremely important that the tops be gathered and put into small piles promptly after the beets are feeding yards and minimizes waste. topped. The dirt may be easily

shaken from the tops while the leaves are still fresh. It is imperative that dirt and sand be eliminated. The fundamental factors that are involved in making good corn slinge reiso apply in making beet-top sliage. Pack the mass thoroughly to exclude the free air and then seal tight. Good

silage requires thorough packing. It is not necessary to run the tops through a silage cutter. Some feeders prefer to do so, however, to avoid the possibility of lambs choking on the

crowns. The same structure that is commonly used for putting up corn silage may be used for beet-top silage. Because heet tops pack in a very dense mass, the structure will sometimes crack

A well-bullt silo is reasonably safe. Making beet-top silage does not necessarily involvé a cash outlay for materials. The natural earth silo and stacking above the earth are both successful. Concrete side retaining walls are advisable under certain conditions,

however. The natural earth silo will yield just an good results for beet-top silage as the perpendicular structures, but greater care in packing is necessary.

An excellent quality of sliage is made by stacking the tops entirely above the earth and then packing them thoroughly. The spoilage loss is great- green, and that for pomaceous fruits er than when the structure or the pit silo is used.

always advisable to put a layer of expensive substitute for nicotine sulstraw next to the earth bottom and phate also is being sought, sides to eliminate dirt from the sllage. Silnge is not a balanced ration. It

other feeds. Silage is a carbohydrate feed and balances with aifalfa hay, which is rich in protein.

should always be supplemented by

The fermenting process in the silo largely corrects the cathartic salts in beet tops. The most profitable use is made of beet tops when they are siloed and

fed with alfalfa hay or other forage

and possibly supplemented with grain fed well. or concentrate feeds. Allows Fall Plowing.

and siloing them without undue delay This is an item of no slight imporallews fall plowing to be done before tance.

plowing is important for the beet crop. Unwise feeding practices will pro-

molasses. A systematic study indicates that the losses have been due to the manner in which silage is fed or to an excess of dirt rather than to the Beet-top silnge will increase the flow

duce bad results in feeding sliage or

of milk of ewes at lambing time. It is best to start feeding only about 1 pound per head daily and gradually to increase the quantity to 3 pounds per day. The udder may become feverish if this caution is not observed. The best way for the beet grower

to store pulp for winter feeding is to spread it over the beet-top silo. It effectually seals the sllage mass, and the heat from the silage warms the pulp and thus hastens the curing process; it also reduces the annoyance of handling pulp.

The limiting factor in growing sugar beets is usually the acreage that can be suitably fertilized and fitted for the crop, due regard being given to crop rotation. More feeding on the farm means more manure for the

The economic utilization of beet tops and other by-products not only ing soil fertility and also in establish-

The by-products of the sugar-beet mixture of molasses with hay or with crop when properly handled and fed pulp to be profitable. This furnishes have a value equal to the entire cost a variety and stimulates appetite when of what is commonly termed "hand labor" in producing-the crop of beets.

The best practices of feeding the pounds per 1,000 pounds weight for by-products of the sugar-beet crop will cattle and 3 pounds per head for sheep yield a net profit equal to half the each day seem to be most satisfactory. net profits usually had in growing and

It is safe to conclude that one ton quantity at first and the feedings grad- of good beet-top silage is equal to ually increased until the normal ra- half a ton of alfalfa hay when fed as a mixed feed. Many feeders think that the sllage has a value almos

equal to good hay, ton for ton. Beet-top silage comes out of the silo warm in the winter, and it is appetizing. It seems to stimulate the assimitops and filling, packing and finishing lation of feed and to aid the animal to appropriate the maximum values from all the feeds consumed.

The silo brings the feed near the

#### GRAIN GRADING GREAT HELP

Farmers and Shippers Feel That They Are Better Off Working Under Federal System.

Grain farmers and shippers of the Pacific Northwest feel that they are better off doing business under the federal grading system than under any previous system of grain inspection, according to opinions expressed at a meeting held in connection with the farmers' short course of the Oregon Agricultural college, says the United States department of agriculture. The men who attended the meeting said they were in favor of keeping the and spread and thus allow air to enter, grades at a high standard, thereby giving a premium to the farmers raising a high quality of wheat.

#### NOW USE ARSENATE OF LIME

Satisfactory in All Situations as Sub-stitute for Paris Green and Arsenate of Lead.

Additional experience confirms the conclusion, reported last year by the bureau of entomology of the United States department of agriculture, that arsenate of lime may be used in all situations as a substitute for paris -apples, pears and quinces-it may prove a satisfactory substitute for It is not necessary to alternate lay- arsenate of lead when used with lime ers of tops with layers of straw. It is or fungicides containing lime. A less

## LIVE STOCK NOTES

Get rid of the scrub sire.

Form land is too high in price to raise scrub live stock on.

The brood mare that is worked right up to the time of foaling should be

Few kinds of manure have more of Gathering beet tops from the field fertilizing value than that from sheep,